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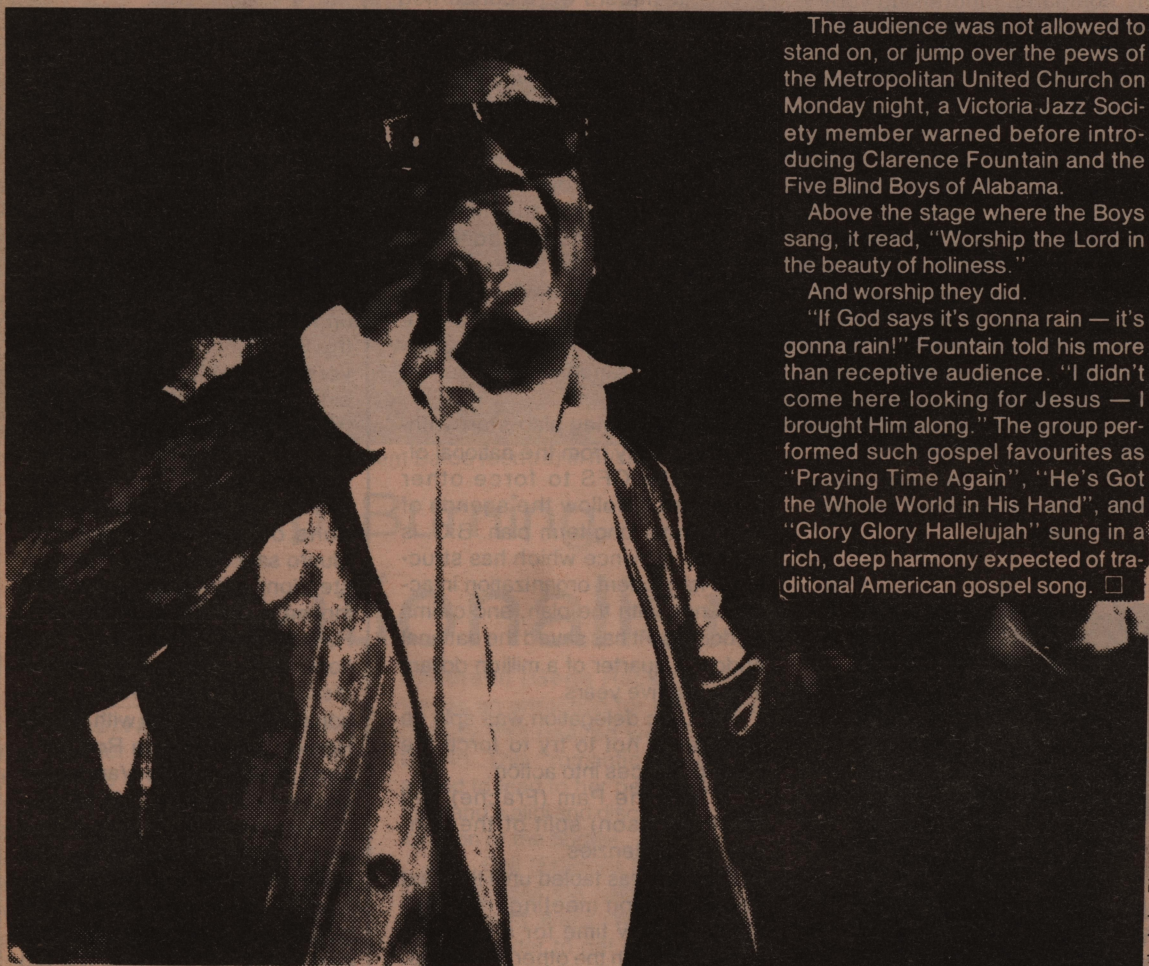


photo by Blair Hill

The audience was not allowed to stand on, or jump over the pews of the Metropolitan United Church on Monday night, a Victoria Jazz Society member warned before introducing Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama.

Above the stage where the Boys sang, it read, "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

And worship they did.

"If God says it's gonna rain — it's gonna rain!" Fountain told his more than receptive audience. "I didn't come here looking for Jesus — I brought Him along." The group performed such gospel favourites as "Praying Time Again", "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand", and "Glory Glory Hallelujah" sung in a rich, deep harmony expected of traditional American gospel song. □

Petch plans tuition hike

by Dave Bigsby

Ignoring calls for a tuition freeze, UVic president Howard Petch is planning to recommend the University raise fees by four to six per cent next year.

"It'll be of the order of inflation," said Dr. Petch, "I haven't worked out an exact figure."

But student union director Kelly Abeyasinghe says the inflation justification is misleading and unfair since the provincial government's funding has not kept up with inflation for years.

"It's simply a case of them nickel and diming us to death," she said.

Mairi Johnson, student union VP academic, says, "enrollment has gone up by 17 percent, funding has decreased in real terms by 22 percent, and tuition has tripled."

Petch is hoping for a substantial increase in funding from the provincial government next year.

"All the signs are that they are going to give a higher priority to advanced education," said Petch, although he said, "nobody really knows until the budget comes down (in March)."

Petch's decision comes hard on the heels of last week's BOG meeting where the Board was criticized by student union president Susanne Klausen and student representatives on the BOG Robbie Fleming and Peter Atamanenko.

At that meeting, Klausen lamented the Board's insensitivity to student tuition concerns and described the process as "fruitless... this (talk about tuition) seems to

be a boring topic we have every year and you raise fees anyways."

Fleming called the proceedings "a farce."

Petch said he found Robbie Fleming's address on tuition to the Board of Governors ineffective.

"I think he made a lot of people angry," said Petch, who added "I personally think that's bad."

Fleming said, "If he (Petch) disagrees with my tactics, that's fine, I disagree with his tactics."

"(Petch's) tactics have gotten us tuition increases in the past," he said.

"If he really cares about this university he'd put his job on the line," said Flemming.

Fleming wants Petch to abandon "tea and crumpets diplomacy" and publicly declare the university underfunded.

Petch expressed similar frustration with some of the tactics employed by students.

"Students won't do anything that's really useful," said Petch.

"Even if (each student) had one friend who would write the government it would have a tremendous impact," he said.

He said the government is sensitive to public opinion.

"What does he want us to do," asked Klausen, "take a letter home to mommy and daddy to sign?"

"We had coffee with (Finance Minister) Mel Couvillier," said Klausen.

"We try to see (Advanced Education and Job Training Minister Stan) Hagan. What are we supposed to do?" Klausen asked. □

UBC fights tuition hike

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The strains of the Beatles' hit "Revolution" accompanied 1,000 University of British Columbia students as they marched to their main administration building last week, good-humouredly yelling "Burn it! Burn it!"

Cried engineering student Scott Kent, "Ten per cent? Bullshit!"

Others brandished signs with slogans such as "Education for all", "BOG (Board of Governors) take a hike," and "Stop tuition robbery".

The protest was in response to

UBC president David Strangway's recommendation to the BOG of a 10 per cent tuition fee hike. The university's top decision-making body will consider the request at the end of the month.

The jump means an extra \$150 or more for most students and would bring yearly tuition fees for an undergraduate arts student to \$1605. A fee hike of five and a half per cent passed last year. The university's deficit totals \$4.8 million for 1988-89 according to university

vice president of administration and finance Bruce Gellatly.

The crowd of students chanted "Hell no — we won't pay!" as Arts Society president Mike Lee encouraged everyone to send a strong message.

He said the number of signatures on a petition opposing the hike is now 5,000.

The procession marched up to and banged on the doors of the administration building, with protestors eventually reaching the offices of the president. He wasn't in.

"Strangway's not here. He's out to lunch," someone shouted.

Said student council president Tim Bird to the crowd, "The responsibility lies between the province and the university. The cost of tuition is not as strong a priority as it should be."

"We don't need barriers, we need an open and successful education system. We should send a clear message to B.C. that we want accessible education," said Vanessa Geary, one of the founders of the group Students Opposed to Tuition Fee Hikes, which helped organize the demonstration.

Robert Benyon, graduate student society president, talked about UBC's tradition of protest and campaigns for student rights: "This is the largest, strongest, most spontaneous demonstration I have seen on campus since... 1983."

"I think it's a struggle for those who care to show that we're not all apathetic," said protestor and arts student Gustavo Escobedo. "They should stop building highways and start building lives," added colleague Mary Holmes.

"I'm really happy," said Geary, referring to the enthusiastic turnout. "I was involved in a petition campaign a couple of years ago and it was like pulling teeth. This (event) was really wonderful." □

UVic delegates Strong force at conference

by David Bigsby

Eight members of the UVic student union board of Directors, plus their executive officer, Doug Secord, attended a four-day conference from Wednesday to Sunday last week.

Three of UVic's delegation got elected to positions within the Pacific region. Pam Frache is the new Chairperson and Brian Menzies Treasurer of the Pacific Region. Both Frache and Menzies are directors on the AMS board, Frache is also the director of the Women's Centre. Gary Gisel, the AMS VP Finance now holds a seat on the B.C. Student Assistance Appeals Committee.

Frache's position is full time, and she will move to Vancouver shortly while Menzies will travel on B.C. Ferries every six weeks.

Menzies was glad so many members of UVic's BOD could go to the Whiterock conference.

"It's good to get new people on the Board interested (in the CFS)," said Menzies, elected to the BOD in

early October. "If we can keep that interest up then it benefits all students at UVic."

Mairi Johnson, AMS VP Academic and vice-president elect of CFS services, feels the expense of sending eight delegates was justified by the education they receive.

"It is good for the people who are planning to stay involved. It gives them the knowledge to be more effective next year," she said.

Five of the eight delegates have expressed interest in running for the Board next year.

While the cost of transportation was taken care of by the CFS, UVic's student union paid \$1400 to house and feed its delegation for the four night conference.

"It's budgeted for," said Johnson, "If delegate fees had been higher we would have sent less."

With the largest delegation there UVic had a noticeable impact at the conference.

"They played a fairly high profile role," said Donna Morgan, the con-

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photo by Alisa Gordaneer

Chilean dancer performs at the Maltwood Gallery last Sunday. See story page 11.

Library fund: Panhandling at U of C

by David Edey

Last week the University of Calgary Students' Union started a fund-raising campaign to upgrade the university's MacKimmie Library.

In recent years, underfunding by the Alberta government has caused the library to lose ground against continuous requests for material.

"For too long, we've watched quality erode at our library — including sections serving every U of C faculty — because the Alberta government has failed to help this university respond to inflation, price increases in material, the need for new material, and burgeoning enrollment," said Students' Union President Don Kozak.

The goal is to raise \$25,000 by the end of the two-month campaign. Organizers hope to be eligible for a matching government grant at that time.

Since 1982, the library has generated large backlogs and virtually lost the power and ability to buy new material. Thousands of books, journals and other items have been backlogged due to library staff shortages; approximately 28 work-

ing years are needed to update the catalogue and process the material for use. More than 600 titles have been cancelled in the journal collection, and this severely damages the supply of information on new technologies and rapidly changing sciences, according to a press release put out by the Student Union.

The same problem is developing at UVic. The 1988 - 89 year is the second year the McPherson Library has received no increase in its acquisition budget. In the first year a drop in book purchases was implemented to stay in budget, and this year the journals collection is beginning to see cutbacks.

McPherson head librarian Marnie Swanson, who previously worked at the MacKimmie, explained that the McPherson's problem is not the same.

"The government gave (the MacKimmie) Heritage fund money to get material, but not money to get it catalogued. . . Our problem is lack of acquisition money: we are caught up with our cataloguing."

Swanson said, "It (fundraising) is

not on a list of priorities yet . . . but I would like to tackle it."

"I would strongly support any fundraising," she said.

Mairi Johnson, AMS VP Academic and member of the Senate Library Committee, is opposed to the campaign. "It legitimizes government underfunding . . ." she says. She compares fundraising library funds with fundraising tuition fees. The Students' Union time and money "should be used for other things," she said.

Johnson said the only good part of the campaign is it will raise public awareness of the problem.

When asked if UVic will consider this kind of fundraising, Johnson said this kind of fundraising was discussed at UVic but, "We (the Senate Library Committee) have a problem with relying on the private sector for support . . . sometimes donors put conditions on their donations. For special projects fundraising is fine, but for necessary operations funding it is not appropriate," she said. □



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ference chair.

"The students at UVic are getting their money's worth out of the Federation," said Morgan. She said, "The UVic delegates worked pretty hard."

UVic delegates made up half of the eight person Organizational Development committee, which debated both the viability of Travel Cuts and the Pacific Region's relations with the rest of CFS.

B.C. members were concerned about the performance and student control of Travel Cuts. The CFS-owned travel agency plunged \$1.2 million into debt during December and January, and the committee was "shocked at the complete lack of communication between the national executive and the membership", of the financial condition of Travel Cuts.

The Pacific Region will demand a financial consultant be hired to investigate the possibility of either reorganizing, franchising, or selling Travel Cuts.

The region may also start withholding money from the national office of the CFS to force other provinces to follow the agenda of the national long term plan. B.C. is the only province which has structured its student organization in accordance with the plan, and claims by doing so it has saved the national budget a quarter of a million dollars in the last five years.

The UVic delegation was split on whether or not to try to force the other provinces into action.

"It was the Pam (Frache) and Mairi (Johnson) split of the century," said Menzies.

The plan was tabled until the next Pacific Region meeting, next August, to allow time for a peaceful settlement with the other provinces.

The Pacific Region has planned its B.C. education campaign which

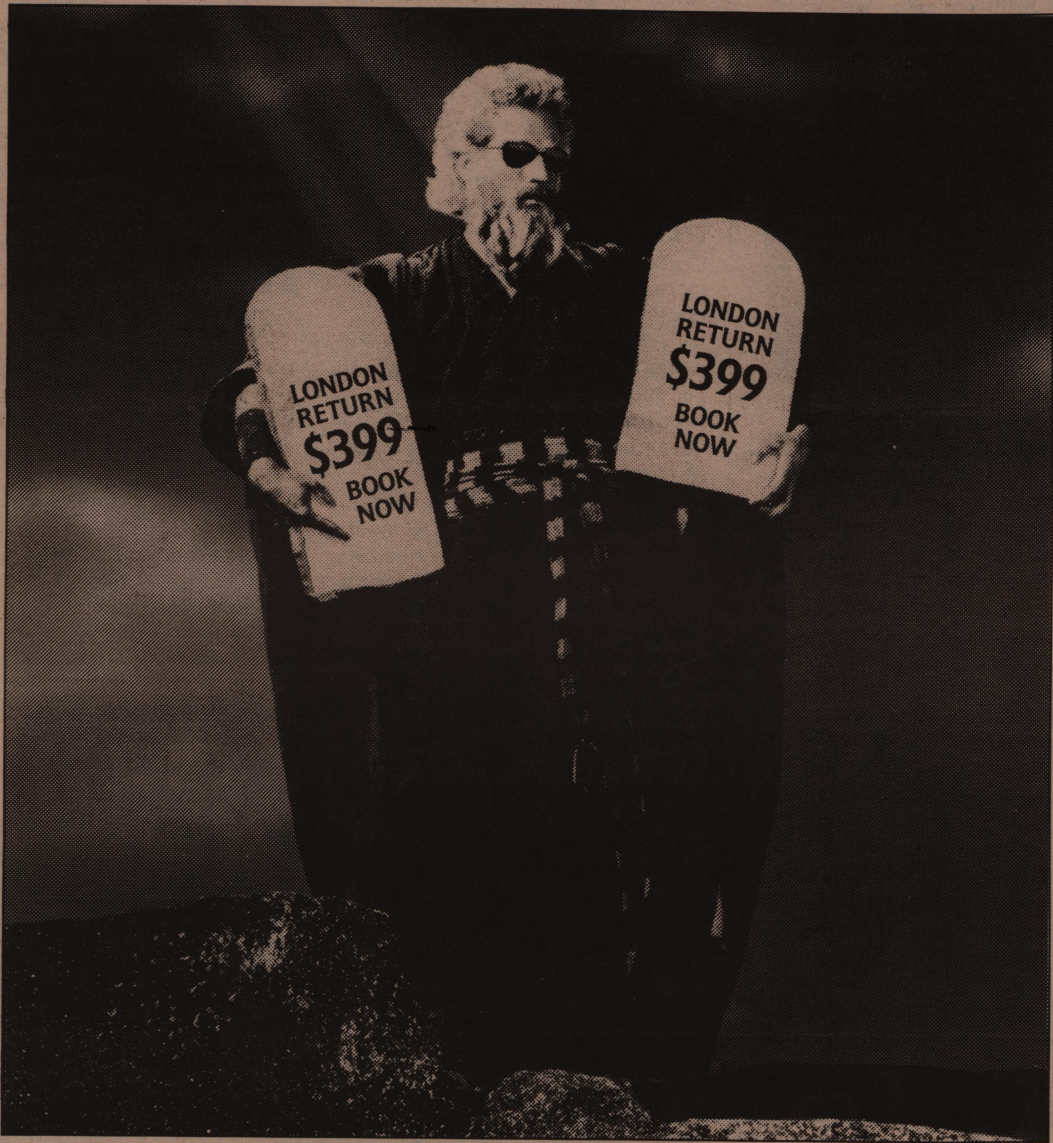
will include a series of Kraft Dinner banquets called "Beggars' Buffets" to highlight post-secondary underfunding, a day of intensely lobbying MLAs, and concrete demands for more seats in post secondary institutions across B.C., specifically 1,500 new positions by this September, 4,500 by September 1990, and 15,000 by 1991. □

CFS shuffle

by David Bigsby

While the Pacific Region of CFS may gain a college as a new member, it is also in danger of losing one of its two subscribing universities. After much debate the Forum of Simon Fraser University's Students society decided to hold a referendum this fall to decide whether or not to pull out of the CFS. "It passed with a bare majority," said Duncan Munro, the university relations officer of the society. Munro said there were many abstentions during the vote. The motion to pull out was started by Haje Protais, the student relations officer. Munro says Protais' dissent stemmed from a personal dispute last fall with Pacific Region Chairperson Rob Clift. Todd Keller, of the Vancouver Vocational Institute, said his student organization is considering membership in the CFS. "I'm really enthusiastic to put it mildly. I didn't know there were so many people with the same goals," said Keller, who said he wanted to see students "get a fair shake," particularly with lower bus fares. "It's crazy that we should have to pay a regular fee when we are obviously the people most in need," he said.

"I'd like to see us getting the same breaks as high school students."



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Susanne Klausen, student union president munching at the CFUV celebration.

Blast off!

by Craig Burnett

After nearly three years of campaigning, CFUV can now be heard throughout the lower Island.

The boost to high power was celebrated last Friday in the SUB Upper Lounge with free drinks and munchies. Dr. Howard Petch, president of UVic, joined area mayors and councillors in welcoming CFUV to the airwaves.

CFUV provides an alternative non-commercial schedule with an eclectic blend of music, current affairs, and arts-oriented programming.

You now can catch your favourite shows even after that dull commute to Colwood.

So tune in soon — as the UVic Prez says, "I'm looking forward to retirement so I can listen to more CFUV!" □

photo by Craig Burnett

Clode is promoted

by Ian Gallacher

After 14 years of service as Student Union Building General Manager, Dave Clode, self-professed AMS historian, is closing his door in the SUB.

Clode has been promoted to Associate Director at Student and Ancillary Services, where he says he will miss his open door policy.

This position was originated to "pick-up the slack in the department," said Ted Sawchuk, director of student services.

Clode will be dealing specifically with foreign student orientation, native students, immigration concerns, and expanding the orientation programme.

An expansion will "make this institution a more welcoming place for new students — Dave's ideal for that," said Sawchuk.

Clode is looking forward to the new position and is, "trying to get a handle on things that will have to be done over the next little while."

Over 100 applications were received from across Canada, how-

ever, Clode was the obvious choice.

"I was personally very, very pleased that Dave was available . . . The position was on the back-burner for years . . . (and) it was opened due to a strong push from the AMS and a salary diversion," said Sawchuk.

Last year's AMS executive told administration they no longer wanted funding for the position of SUB general manager.

The AMS is in the process of hiring a new manager, a process Clode, as a member of the administration, is not a part of.

Mike Geoghegan, last year's VP Finance, said Clode is not on the hiring committee because the Board of Directors wanted to make a complete break from administration.

Clode has many memories about his position, "The people stick in my memory, those who have taken some kind of personal benefit out of here and applied it to the broader world."

Clode said, "I'd like students on this campus to recognize that their AMS is really a very, very good organization." □

Degree-granting status for Okanagan college?

by Jessica Berglund

Last December three Okanagan Social Credit MLA's presented Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training Stan Hagen with the second half of an 1100 name petition supporting an initiative to obtain degree-granting status to Okanagan College.

The first half of the petition was presented at September's Socred convention in Penticton.

Larry Chalmers (Okanagan South), Cliff Serwa (Okanagan South) and Ivan Messmer (Boundary-imilkameen), presented the petition.

Okanagan College's main campus in Kelowna has offshoots throughout the Okanagan Valley and currently offers university-transfer courses.

Two years of a program can be completed at the college but a student must leave the Okanagan to finish a degree.

The proposal asks for a gradual upgrading of O.K. College, enabling it to eventually award four-year degrees.

The Okanagan College region, which stretches from Princeton to Revelstoke, has the highest population density and number of high-school graduates outside of the

Lower Mainland/South Vancouver Island area. Approximately eight percent of UVic's population are from the Okanagan.

Robin MacLeo of UVic's Financial Aid Office says the provincial government calculates that it costs an out-of-town student \$7500 to spend one year at UVic; \$1805 is allotted for tuition and books, \$4250 for room and board, \$340 for local public transportation, \$950 miscellaneous, plus an additional \$600 for travel to and from the Okanagan.

Chalmers says Hagen has been "most supportive" of the proposal, and says a recent meeting between Premier Vanderzalm and the Okanagan College board was positive. However, No commitment has been made by the Provincial government, and no decision is likely before the presentation of the budget and convening of Cabinet in early spring. Funding for a new university will not come from the current post-secondary education pie. Although the source of the additional funding remains enigmatic, Chalmers is optimistic, "If I were a betting man, I would say yes, that additional funding will be provided."

Chalmers would like the development of the Okanagan College degree program to progress slowly, starting with an expansion of courses at the current campus and ending with a "full-blown university" in ten years.

"As I like to say, we'll get there by degrees." □

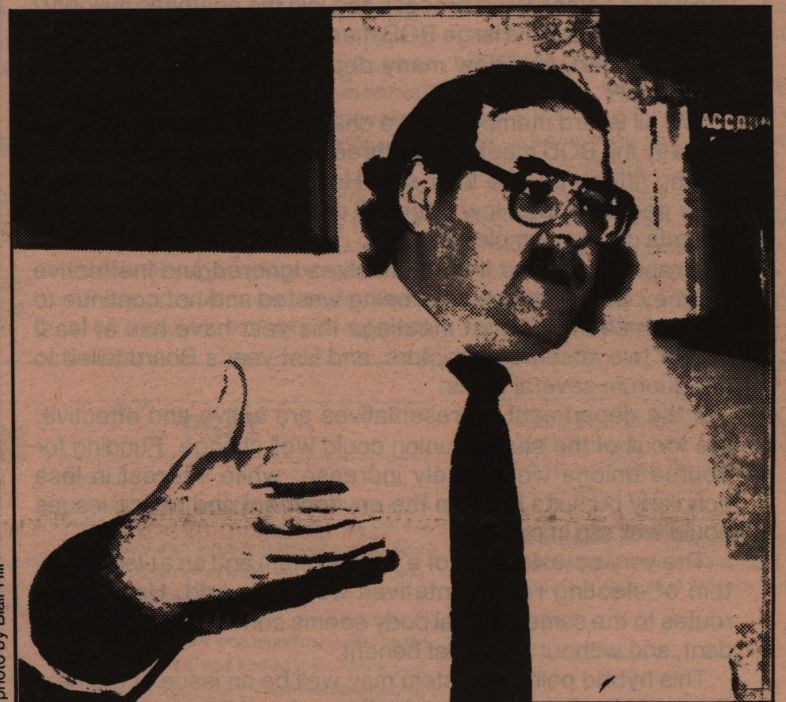


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Dave Clode says his last goodbye as SUB general manager.

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EDITORIAL

Weighing options

This spring's student elections might be darn confusing depending on the outcome of the upcoming Annual General Meeting.

There will likely be an attempt to drastically change the size and substance of the Board of Directors, a plan which needs more consideration than it is likely to get.

The proposal is to make new positions on the Board for either every department or every active course union. This will mean 19 to 20 new seats, creating a BOD double if not more than triple its current size of fifteen.

For some of the plan's proponents the goal is simply to increase student participation and lighten the work of the already overloaded Board members; for others it is part of a grand vision of student activism, involving an integrated structure of Board, committees, and course unions.

While this would be a very good thing, it begs some questions.

Who would run all these elections? If candidates could only be nominated and elected by people in the same department, who would verify all this? Who will scrutinize the different elections, and at what cost?

How realistic is it to expect students to keep track of the myriad of candidates, and to know which ones they can vote for? How many pages will the election supplement have to be, and at what cost? How many will become bored or frustrated with the whole complicated process and join the apathetic majority?

Where will such a large BOD meet? How many positions will be acclaimed, and how many departments will even field a candidate?

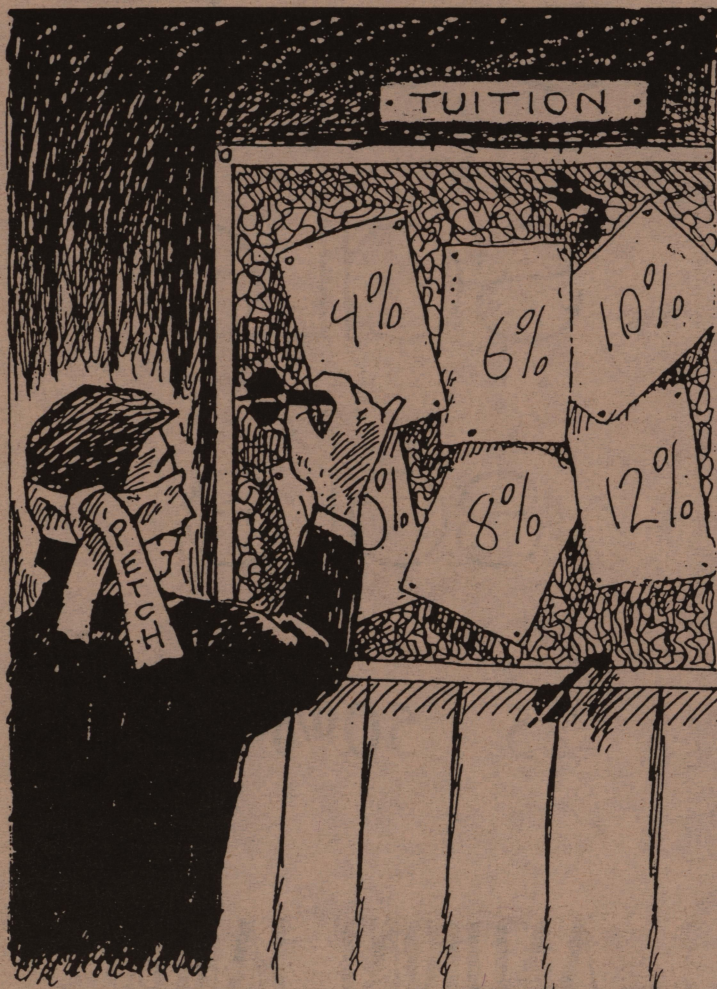
Will all Board members get a chance to voice their opinion? Already the BOD meetings go three or four hours, nominally allowing fifteen people their say. How long will it take to allow forty people input? How often will debate be limited just so the agenda can be completed?

If representatives find themselves ignored and ineffective will they decide their time is being wasted and not continue to attend meetings? Most meetings this year have had at least one or two absentee directors, and last year's Board failed to get quorum several times.

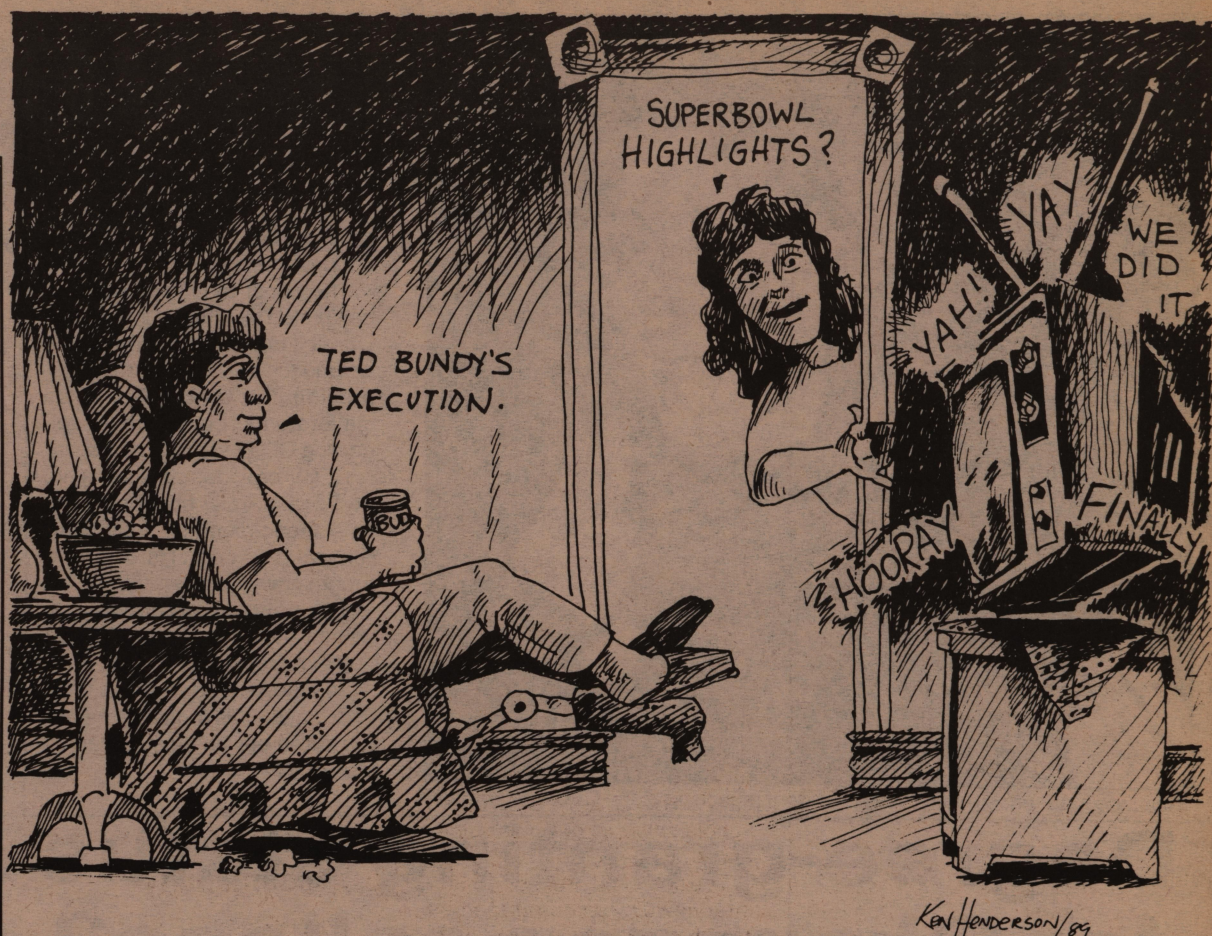
If the department representatives are active and effective, the focus of the student union could well change. Funding for course unions would likely increase, while interest in less scholarly pursuits such as the environment and peace issues could well slip in priority.

The very co-existence of a ward system and an at-large system of electing representatives would be odd. Having two routes to the same political body seems convoluted and redundant, and without any great benefit.

This hybrid political system may well be an issue at the next General Meeting of the student's society where, depending upon the mob dynamics that day, it could become part of our constitution. Before that happens the proposal must be studied carefully and publicly, the options weighed and the outcome debated. This would be a hard policy to reverse. □



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Ken Henderson/89

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be prioritized in the order received.

Martlet jeopardizes integrity

Dear Editors:

It is unfortunate that the *Martlet* jeopardizes their journalistic integrity in order to stir up controversy. Perhaps its part of their CUP ideologies. The Jan. 12 editorial concerning the position of Students' Union General Manager contained many inaccuracies and grossly misrepresented the issue.

First mistake: The University Administration did not offer to continue paying for and hiring the General Manager.

Second mistake: The salary is \$30,000 per year not \$40,000.

Third mistake: The writer asks "is the problem worth rejecting a large salary and benefit package from the University, to get a *probably* inferior candidate on a lower salary with few benefits?" Notice the word 'probably.' The hiring committee has received approximately 25 applications for the position, of which 90% are fully over qualified for the position.

Fourth mistake: The writer asks, "If the BOD finds the manager behaving wrongly, will they be able to work up the momentum to fire them?" Perhaps the writer should have researched the issue. The general manager will be hired initially for a one-year probationary term. Upon successful evaluation, a contract will be drawn up for a three year term with an option for a 2 year renewal. If their (sic) is reason for dismissal, then I imagine future BODs would take action, however, the employee will be protected against arbitrary firing by a contract — a situation that does not exist today and is problematic in that it is difficult to dismiss someone you don't employ.

Fifth mistake: It is misrepresenting the issue to say it is our 'CFS ideologies.' This is a purely internal matter and has nothing to do with the federation and as I said to the reporter, "No we are not the only students' union in Canada with this set-up — Camosun College Student Society has a similar structure."

The writer alluded to the potential conflict when a students' union has administrative staff working for them. For a newspaper that 'toots its own horn' about autonomy on a regular basis, one would think they could apply their philosophy to other situations. If you don't think there is a problem with this structure, think about us having a Students' Union

employee managing your affairs.

There were other misrepresentations but I only get 200 words in response to a 1000 word editorial.

Mairi Johnson
VP Academic

Editors note:

1. The AMS requested that the Administration no longer pay for and hire the General Manager.
2. The present wage is **over** \$40,000. As indicated in the editorial, the AMS will pay \$30,000.
3. The application deadline was extended by a week. Also, both co-editors and the advertising manager of the *Martlet* are Student Union employees, and our subsidy is arbitrarily decided by the Student Union BOD.

Some Ph.D clarification

Editors:

Before the University makes one of my reported comments a self-fulfilling prophecy I wish to clarify some of the statements you printed in your feature of last week on Doctoral programmes.

The pay for a single monthly Teaching Assistantship for graduate students is \$325/month. Whilst this figure is very low compared to other Canadian universities (for example SFU, where the T.A.s are unionized, or most of the Ontario universities), many of us are supported additionally by UVic NSERC, SSHRC fellowships or other funds external to our departments; in addition, graduate student support is an allowable expense from faculty operating grants. In a conversation with the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies last year I was informed that the average bursary paid to graduate students does run at approximately \$2,500/year, although this figure does not refer to Ph.D students.

I wish also to point out that the situation where a doctoral student is forced out of a programme for reason of politics within the department, though not unheard of, is somewhat rare. Unfortunately it happens that the supervisor's research interests are insufficiently defined or very different from those advertised in the Prospectus — and of course should this happen, there is little redress. The whole post-graduate education system, as your feature successfully and articulately demonstrated, continues to have a

healthy dose of *Caveat Emptor* attached to it.

Finally, whilst the completion rate for Ph.D is relatively low overall (estimates run from 5 to 20 percent), for not a few departments in this university and others, the figure is nearly 100 percent.

Yours Faithfully,
Ben Dorman

Don't travel with CUTS

Editors:

This is a warning: if you are planning to travel, do not use the Travel Cuts agency on our University campus. No matter the cheap prices they advertise, you could wind up paying for their mistakes. I travelled to Europe this summer with Travel Cuts as my agency, and from the start things went wrong. Different policies for paying and receiving rail-passes, tickets, etc. were cited by Travel Cuts agents to me at each meeting. My travelling companion was booked on a separate flight, my personal folder had someone's ticket to New Mexico in it, and I was scheduled for a five night camp-out in London's Heathrow Airport on my return flight — all these mistakes I noticed and had the agency correct. By now I had lost all trust in Travel Cuts, knowing I had to check every booking they made. We were forced to find our own applications for necessary visas (and ended up getting French visas in a major European capital). On preparing to return to Victoria in December, I found I had missed my flight to London for Travel Cuts had booked me on the summer schedule. I had only enough money for the connecting flight to try to catch my plane out of London, but on arrival I found that I had missed that flight also. Would I be left forever as a bag-lady on the streets of London? A sympathetic British Airways agent compensated for all of Travel Cuts' mistakes, but I would never wish to repeat that feeling of helpless frustration. I have since heard first-hand from various friends of cheap tickets rising in price after the non-refundable down payment is made, lack of any knowledge of European travel costs, and the selling of a person's ticket after the deposit had been paid without warning of when the full payment was due. Future travellers, you must be convinced. Do not be lulled into travelling with Travel Cuts. Shop around for an agency that will cater to your needs. Listen to friends' recommendations. If you



Quote of the week:

"I think a person has to be able to write good, read, spell, arithmetic — those basics I think are very necessary for no matter what you do in life today."

— Premier Bill Vander Zalm on literacy

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Laurel Johnston

Alumni scholarships

Editors:

It's time to apply for UVic Alumni Association scholarships!

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The selection process consists of interviews of selected students in March of each year, followed by an examination of the final grades achieved as soon as they are available, normally in the month of May. Winners of Alumni Scholarships may not hold any other award administered by the university having a value greater than \$2,500. Also winners who are eligible for consideration a second time must be re-nominated. Nominations from Schools or Departments of the University must be made by a faculty member and endorsed by the Director of a School or Chair of a Department and must be received in the Alumni Association office no later than March 1, 1989.

Students are expected to initiate their own applications and request recommendation from the appropriate professor. Application forms are now available in the Alumni office at Room 107 Sedgewick Building (721-7635).

Sincerely
Alumni Association

No respect for Sacred puppets

Editors:

Bravo for your editorial in the January 19 issue of the Martlet. Assuming that they can read, the Sacred

hacks on the UVic Board of Governors should finally realize the contempt with which they are regarded by most students.

As a student who has spent too many years dealing with our incompetent provincial government and its lackeys, I join the chorus of students who are telling the government apologists on the Board to "Go to Hell!"

I extend my sympathies to students' union representative Robbie Fleming who must suffer the indignity of being patronized by people who are his intellectual and moral inferior.

For years we have tried in vain to get the government and its appointees to listen to our constructive proposals. Now these intellectual lightweights react with surprise when our patience runs out. You patronage appointees have lost not only our patience, but our respect. You are nothing more than pathetic puppets, so it was only a matter of time before we started to cut you down.

Sincerely,
Michael Geoghegan

Demand BOD accountability

Editors:

Many questions need to be answered concerning the AMS assuming the cost of the SUB General Manager position. Why was last year's VP Finance concerned about the University's influence on our Manager? Considering that our Executive Directors are in charge of the Manager, does the Board of Directors feel that they cannot supervise him properly? At no time in his thirteen year stay has Dave Clode acted improperly and the Board has no reason to think he would in the future. Is this a result of our joining CFS? Will our representatives rush back from a CFS meeting in the future all worried about the CFS thinking, "how strange UVic's arrangement is" in other matters? Is this Martlet editorial correct in assuming "that this Board had every intention before the referendum, of picking up the manager's salary?"

There's only one answer: the students on this campus have to demand accountability from their Board. Which Board members supported this measure and why? How did they pass it? As one director stated, "We came back at the beginning of the year and it was pushed through without proper time to consider it." Come to a meeting of the Board of Directors (Mondays, 7 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge) and demand an explanation during

Question Period. You too can be Sheila Copps!

George S. Pringle

Nuclear testing damages our reputation

Editors:

Around January and February the United States military tests their Cruise Missile. This is done with consent from our government. Such a test occurred on Tuesday.

Presently the U.S. is testing the Stealth Cruise Missile. The Stealth is designed to fly under "enemy" radar detection and destroy their missiles before they are ever launched. This makes the Stealth a "First Strike" weapon. The United States classifies it as a "Defence" weapon. The very nature of the Stealth makes it dangerous as its possessor could use it to instigate a nuclear conflict.

By allowing this type of testing to occur, Canada discredits itself in the eyes of other nations working toward peace and unilateral disarmament. Canada claims to be a "Peacemaker" and a nation that is not involved in the nuclear arms race. By consenting to these Cruise tests we, as Canadians, contradict the positive role we are attempting to play in the international scene.

One argument used in favour of Cruise testing is that we are fulfilling our obligations to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). This is inaccurate at best. The Stealth Cruise Missile's status as a tool of defence is highly questionable. In addition there is no clause or regulation in NATO that demands our co-operation in the tests, it has been volunteered by Federal Government.

While the actual weapon being tested is not armed with a nuclear warhead, the ones that ride the naval destroyers, frigates, battleships and trident submarines around the world are. The damage this testing is doing to Canada's reputation must stop.

Concerned,
Garth Mullins

Showing concern

Editors:

Not only am I brain dead but now I find out that my spirit is dead too. Holy hemorrhoids Batman, if any more pieces of me die I am going to be in rough shape. It seems, also,

that I live in a contradiction, I want more and that there is no more — bad craziness. I pondered this dilemma while pouring a bowl of bran flakes. Reaching into the raisin bag for half a handful of raisins I remembered that I am programmed to think more. I looked into the raisin bag and lo and behold there was more. I could have a whole handful of raisins, in fact I could have a whole bowl of raisins. Guess Keith Park was wrong there is more. Still the raisins were probably picked by oppressed migrant farm workers. That sort of thing probably bothers Keith. I can tell he is a sensitive guy. He likes to preach to the converted, which must count for something, and to make sure we know that as an environmentalist he cares like no-one else can. You've made your point, all your friends know what a serious guy you are. It's good to flex the old academic muscles, and show everyone how much you know about deforestation in Brazil. Truly you are the only sensitive hack that knows these things. Getting back to home, the B.C. forest companies can sell more and after selling more it's a simple matter of planting more. People such as yourself show your concern by posturing on the issues, the forest companies, being the good stewards they are, show their concern by regenerating the resource.

D. Starr

Bottled up frustration

Editors:

Here's a letter for all the folks who enjoy smashing beer bottles in the residence parking lot. Good show! If any of you mature people have the guts to identify yourselves, I'd like to hold a meeting, between you and all of the ones who have paid money for the privilege of parking there. I'll provide lots of empty beer bottles for the people who use the parking lot, and they can show you mature people how appreciative they are for your efforts. No need to thank me. Like you, I'm grateful for the chance to put something back into the university, because I know my tuition really only covers about 10 percent of the true cost of a university education, the rest of the tab being picked up by all taxpayers. Bye!

Yours Truly,
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by Rob-Patrick Taylor

Pinatas. Round colourful shapes suspended in air. Pinatas with streamers in their black hair, eyes round and black. Pinatas looking anthropomorphic, alive.

To the eternal gringo, Pinatas mirror their Mexican makers. Mexicans first appear to us as colourful but stoic vendors, polite stones driving buses, or a specimen of amethyst waiting your table at the Cafe Especial. You are in their country and you signify potential bread in their basket. Ten million of us make the trip each year.

Underneath the surface, Mexicans show an atypical generosity. Speak their language and you get a smile and an opening question: "Where did you learn your Spanish?" In one phrase, the language becomes your language, your Spanish, and you have scratched the surface of the pinata and can see the richness inside.

You also begin to see another duality. Mexico is like a goddess with eyes in the back of her head. She confronts the future of looming socioeconomic problems with a vision of modernity, but she also is transfixed with her past — one of a violent merging of cultures and races — and what has become known as the Curse of Malinche (the concubine and translator for the conquistador Cortes). A curse of having to live with centuries of denial of the Aztec/indigenous culture and its profound influence.



Bureaucracy is dying a Slow Death

"In the valley of Mexico, one feels suspended between heaven and earth, and oscillates between contrary powers and forces," the poet Octavio Paz wrote in his work, *The Labyrinth of Solitude*. "Reality . . . exists by itself here, has a life of its own and was not invented by humans as it was in the United States . . . One of the most notable traits of the Mexican's character is their willingness to contemplate horror: one is even familiar and complacent in one's dealing with it. The bloody Christs in our village churches, the custom of eating skull-shaped cakes and candies on the Day of the Dead, are habits inherited from the Indians and the Spaniards and are now an inseparable part of our being."

Now Mexico stoically faces a political and economic crisis of significant proportions. The economic problems in 1988 were so profound that the then presidential candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (the PRI), had his own "declaration of independence" from the outgoing de la Madrid administration.

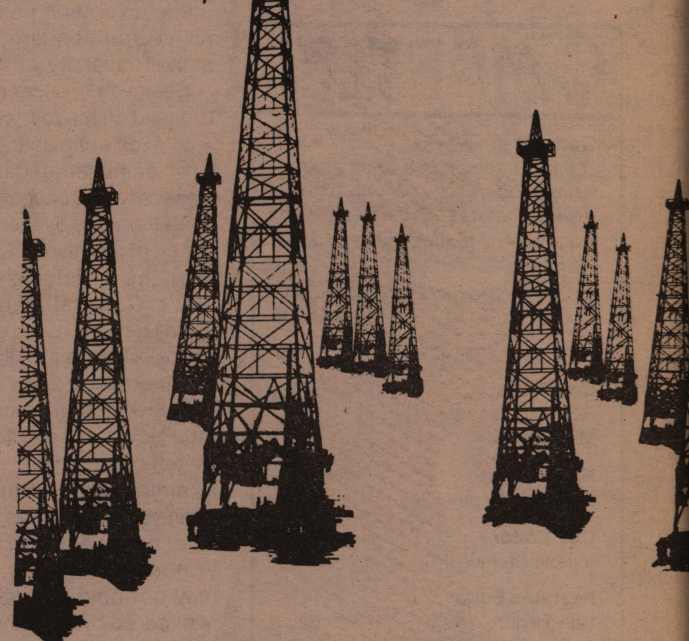
Salinas de Gotari did not have anything to lose. The PRI, the most powerful political party in Mexico, has "won" every presidential election and state governorship since it was formed in the twenties. The PRI came onto the scene as a political machine which consolidated the gains of the Mexican revolution and, in theory, would have been the institution to apply the land reform and more equitable assimilation of wealth in the country. It is ironic that President Lazaro Cardenas, the father of the current opposition leader in Mexico, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, was the leader who benefitted the most from instigating a partial land reform. He also was responsible for the 1938 nationalization of the Mexican oil industry.

In Mexico, it is said that history occurs in upward spirals, repeating itself. In much the same way that the name "Kennedy" has an emotional attachment to Americans, the name Cuauhtemoc Cardenas — it's Aztec and Spanish duality — brings emotion to the minds of Mexicans.

The problems which led Salinas de Gotari to declare his political independence started in the

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early eighties. With the slump in oil prices, Mexico's overextended boom economy collapsed. Mexico could not meet its debt obligations and joined the long list of Third World countries which were caught in a burden of debt.

This led to the phenomenon of austerity. Austerity packages were negotiated by Latin American countries with the International Monetary Fund, which insisted on having countries meet their debt obligations by creating a situation of social cutbacks which increased poverty. The result has been that the poor in Mexico have suffered most under the effects of this crisis.

Salvador Barragan Camacho, a union leader in the petroleum workers' union, has seen the effects of austerity measures and is not impressed.

"Austerity is only for the marginated," he commented. "We don't see it among government officials."

The Case of the Marias

by Rob-Patrick Taylor

They called them "Marias". Groups of indigenously-clad, native-speaking women suddenly began to show up in the early seventies on the streets of Mexico City.

These women were conspicuous in the urban scenario because of their extreme poverty, their lack of education (particularly in their inability to speak Spanish), their colourful dress and the notable lack of indigenous males in the vicinity of where they sold different products.

The combination of all these unusual attributes led many observers to believe that these destitute women had come to the city alone or were in some way being exploited by one man, who rented their costumes at a local store.

Because the "Marias" represented the ugly, dirty side of Mexican culture in the eyes of certain classes, such as the middle class and the petit bourgeois, pressure was brought to bear on the government to do a major investigation of

their origins. Ironically, the women receiving this cool reception also received support from two very different groups: the "cultured" wealthy (who saw these women as "quaint" Indians) and the working classes of the urban poor.

When the investigation was made into the background of the Marias, a completely different story emerged from the rumours of exploitation.

Five different groups of Marias were found, and the original four had all come from home towns in particular Mexican states. Each group had a specific enterprise. The Mazahua-speaking Marias from San Felipe de Progreso sold fruit. The Otomi-speaking Marias from Amealco sold gum or begged for money. A second group of Otomi-speaking women who sold seeds or pepitas were called "Pepiteras" or "Juanas". A fourth group of Nahuatl-speaking women were fruit and seed Marias.

The fifth group was described as "Las Marias postizas" or "fake Marias". These fake Marias dressed up in indigenous clothing to capitalize on the charity and goodwill given to the original Marias.

Ironically, the study into the Marias led the Mexico City government to legalize street peddling, but only for the "quaint" indigenously dressed vendors. Other vendors were forced to purchase native costumes to continue selling their goods.

This measure fulfilled the purist ideals of sectors of the cultured wealthy, but any Mexican who was familiar with the urban poor classes could immediately tell whether a woman was a fake Maria because she spoke Spanish and her costume was not representative of the four other groups.

The case of the Marias brought out the many

VALUE ON 'S FUTURE



By 1987, debt servicing took up 54 per cent of government spending in 1987. The effects of this burden are manifold. Mexico is still exceeding a 2 per cent annual population growth, and this figure reflects a preoccupation with the future, a need for the security of children in a country where social security is not universal.

As well, the inflation rate reached a record level of 176.8 per cent in January of last year. Although the government's plan to halt inflation in 1988 proved to be successful, keeping prices level has been very difficult. Mexico is dangerously tied into

sides of the Mexican psyche — those groups which either extoll or despise Indianess; the desire by the municipal government to enhance the city's image by a facade of colourful vendors; and the genuine support these women received from the organized, urban poor.

In reality, only one-third of these women were widows or single, although the majority played a passive role in migrating to the city. A husband, brother, or father made the decision to migrate. All of the Marias live in barrios with a high percentage of people of similar indigenous background, which reinforced their common ethnic identity.

For the women who migrate, their life does not become appreciably easier. About 85 per cent of these women are unemployed and many women who did work, as servants for example, suffered discrimination more than any other group of women.

Thus, the idea of street vending was very appealing to indigenous women. Vendors are under less pressure and are able to be with their children all day. Wages for vending are better, relatively speaking, than domestic work. Their very difference from "Mexican society" served as a survival technique on the streets of Mexico.

The case of the Marias illustrates that the image that the urban poor receive through the media, social workers and educators of being unorganized, poorly educated and impotent in a chaotic urban environment is distorted.

In Mexico, the burden of debt and austerity is the burden of the Marias, Juanas and Manuels and their children. A complete lack of understanding of the urban poor by the ruling class in Mexico represents one of Mexico's biggest potential problems and will inevitably lead to future conflicts. □

MEXICO: A Country Profile in Facts and Figures



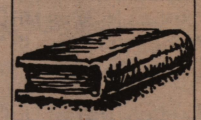
Population:
79 million



Per Capita Income:
\$2,250 Cdn.
(Canada: \$11,400)



Life Expectancy:
67.2 years
(Canada: 75.6 years)



Literacy:
83%



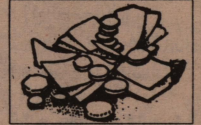
Foreign Debt:
\$96 Billion (U.S.)



Debt as % of Gross
Domestic Product:
65% (1982: 53%)



Interest Payments
as a % of Exports:
31% (1982: 44%)



Number of Pesos
to \$1 Cdn.:
5240 (24 in 1981)

world oil prices. Between June and April of last year, Mexico lost \$340 million (US) in expected oil revenue due to delining oil prices.

Two other Mexican exports, however, are growing. Illegal immigrants from Mexico now represent 70 per cent of all illegals in the United States. The working class in Mexico are coming to work in the U.S. in increasing numbers while capital flight is also increasing. Mexicans with money are investing outside of their country.

The Salinas de Gotari government has brought in what has been called "the new economic model". What is new about this model is that efficiency is the key component. The economic model works not to change anything in the way Mexico functions economically, but rather to be better at what is already being done. However, another agenda attached to the "new" model is a crackdown on the power of organized workers. This move to change the balance of worker representation in national organizations was one of the alleged reasons behind the arrest of the powerful leader of the oil workers' union, Joaquin Hernandez Galicia, on January 9, and charging him with weapons offences after 200 Uzi submachine guns and about 30,000 rounds of ammunition were found in his house near Ciudad Madero. Thirty-four other union officials were also arrested.

Such set ups are not uncommon in the recent history of trade unions in Mexico, but this one convinced very few people in the general public. Even Cuauhtemoc Cardenas publically doubted the official version stating that, "I personally don't think that anyone would be so stupid as to hide such a quantity of arms in his livingroom, or his patio or his garden."

Elections or Selections?

The rise of Cuauhtemoc Cardenas to the leadership of the newly formed National Democratic Front has injected a dynamism into Mexican politics after years of dormancy. It was only last year that the left unified under his leadership and overtook the Partido Autenico Nacional (PAN) as the opposition in the June elections. The following percentages reflect the changes in the popular vote last June:

Party	% of pop. vote
PRI	48.7
FDN	29.7
PAN	16.5

Several new developments highlight the challenge the current PRI administration of Carlos Salinas Goteri faces:

— This is the first time since the Madero administration of 1911 that the ruling administration has faced a powerful opposition.

— The June election was the first time a PRI administration did not officially receive the majority of the popular vote.

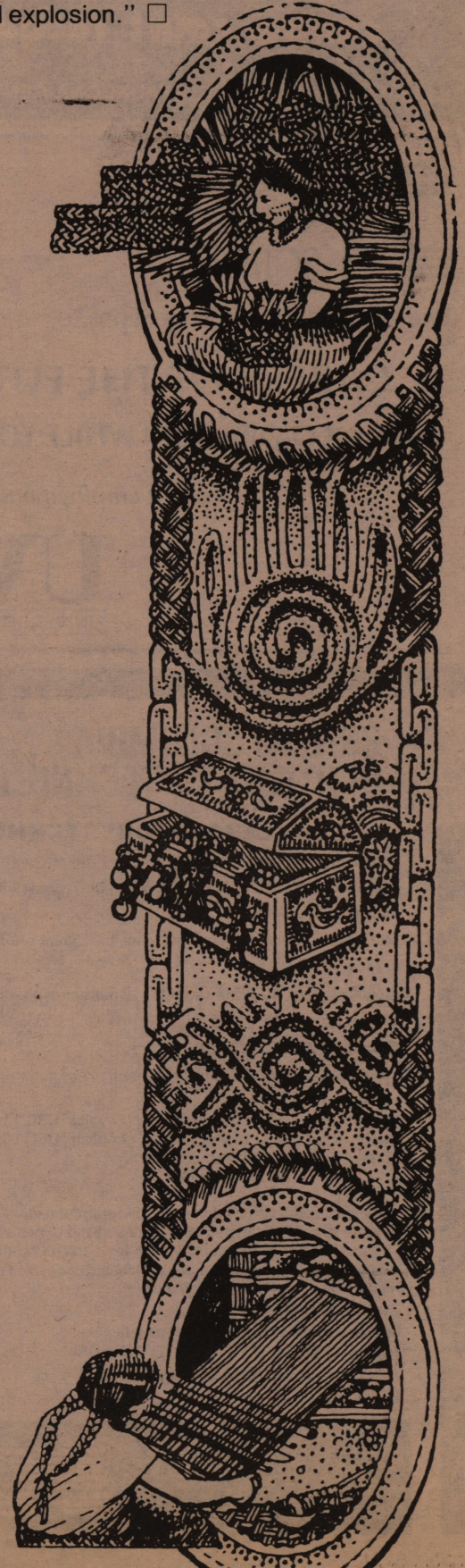
— The unusual amount of time taken by the electoral commission to issue the results caused significant unrest and speculation of fraud by both FDN and PAN supporters. □

Political analysts believe that Mr. Hernandez' arrest was part of a political effort to break one of the most powerful arms of the trade union movement.

The trade union movement, which has traditionally had an unwritten pact of support to the PRI administrations, is now dealing with a PRI administration facing a serious political challenge from an organized and spirited opposition and a new president intent on wresting power from organized workers by force, if necessary.

The anti-inflation pact, called the "Pacto de Solidaridad," formed by government, business and labour, which proved extremely useful last year to the outgoing de la Madrid administration, is as good as dead. Organized labour's role in the de facto support of previous PRI administrations may soon be history.

Internally, the PRI political machine is coming to terms with the looming crisis. Former Minister of the Interior, Manuel Bartlett, recently commented that, "The problem now is to know if the changes the country needs can be carried out gradually or if they will take place through a social explosion." □



Results What's On

• Basketball

Friday, January 20
Vikettes (63) vs UBC (44)
Vikings (91) vs UBC (78)

Saturday, January 21
Vikettes (65) vs UBC (60)
Vikings (78) vs UBC (77)

• Soccer

Saturday, January 21
Vikings (3)
Dallas Moen 2, Steve Cecchie
Labatt's 86ers (3)

• Volleyball

Friday, January 20
Vikettes (3) vs UBC (0)
Vikings (1) vs UBC (3)

Saturday, January 21
Vikettes (3) vs UBC (2)
Vikings (1) vs UBC (3)

• Hockey

Saturday, January 21
UVic Kings (4) vs Kitimat
(4)

Home:

• Volleyball

UVic Men and Women
vs Saskatchewan
Friday, January 27
Saturday, January 28
Women — 6:30 p.m.
Men — 8:00 p.m.
McKinnon Gym

• Soccer

UVic Vikings vs Vic West
Saturday, January 28
1:00 p.m.
UVic fields

Away:

• Basketball

UVic Men and Women
at Saskatchewan
Friday, January 27
Saturday, January 28

• Rugby

Vikings at OP Sound
Sunday, January 29



photo by Felicia O'Gorman

Strong performance for Kings

by Felicia O'Gorman

The UVic Kings travelled to Kitimat last weekend for back-to-back competition with the strong junior Kitimat team. Due to weather conditions, the plane was forced to land in Smithers, and the Kings had to bus the rest of

the way, causing them to miss their first game. The unforeseen circumstances did not seem to affect the team as they played an outstanding game Saturday, holding their opponents to a 4 - 4 tie.

A fine performance from Stacey Nickel in net earned him MVP of the

game. Adding to the Kings' performance were the three newcomers to the team, Pete Westhaver, Brent Carlson and Mike Sato, who are Junior B level players.

Scorers for the UVic team were Jeff Payanton, Sean Fearing, Lee McKillican and Jim Reur. □

Basketball: Vikes hold for win

by Felicia O'Gorman

Though Friday's basketball action in the McKinnon Gym last weekend saw dominating victories for both the Vikettes and Vikings, it was a different story Saturday as the UBC Thunderbirds' determination and aggression produced a much closer result.

Saturday's games again led to UVic victories; with the women's tip-off starting the evening at 6:00. The Birds came out stronger than the previous night, with more aggression on the boards, keeping the UVic women on their toes. The Vikettes were able to hold UBC for a win.

The Vikings dominated three quarters of their second meeting with the Thunderbirds, but with seven minutes left, and a 16 point spread, the Birds started their come back. The Thunderbirds broke down the UVic defense until they were within one point. Seven seconds left on the clock was not enough time for the Birds to steal the lead, and UVic came out victors in what was a very entertaining finale for the sell-out crowd. □

W's Volleyball

by Felicia O'Gorman

For the first time in the history of Volleyball the UVic Vikettes are ranked number one in the country. The rankings came in after the weekend results when UVic beat the UBC women and Manitoba upset the six-time National champs from Winnipeg.

The Winnipeg team is still considered the stronghold in University women's ball, but is still not as strong as in previous years due to a loss of several of their best players. Patty Schlafen, coach of the Vikettes, feels the reigning champs, along with teams from Manitoba and Laval will be in contention for the National title this year, as will her UVic women. The CIAU Nationals are set to go on March 16 - 18 in Saskatchewan. □

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““Busy”” GSS set to meet

by M. C. Schraefel

The 1300 member Graduate Students' Society, which collects and spends about \$25,000 of its members' money each year, is holding its annual general meeting (AGM) this Friday. Unfortunately, few people know who sits on the executive of the GSS, or where the money goes.

The low profile of the GSS was exemplified at a recent meeting of the English Grad Students when the AGM announcement met with questions such as "What is the GSS?" "Who are the executive?" and "Who elected them?"

Unlike their sister organization the AMS, the GSS does not run high profile election campaigns. Constitutionally, notice of an election can be restricted to a quarter page ad in the *Martlet*.

This has led to a situation where most students working on their graduate and post-graduate degrees are ignorant of the workings of the society.

"I didn't even know the GSS existed," said first year MA student Neil Stubbs, "And they're who handle our fees? For what? The first thing I saw of theirs was this dance (advertised on a GSS flyer posted in Clearihue)."

Stubbs is not alone. Although the society boasts a membership of over 1000 students, only five students ran for the executive. President Teresa Olson, Secretary Jay Cross, Treasurer Mile Eric and the other executive all got in by acclamation.

Many students, like third-year grad Catherine Hunter, feel the elections

and other issues just are not being brought to students' attention.

"They used to let us know when things like this were coming up; they'd put up notices for elections, tuition receipts — all that in the grad reps' boxes. I didn't see anything about the elections this year. I didn't even know they had taken place."

Other grads complained of often going by the GSS office to ask questions only to find that no one was there and that no office hours had been posted. "It's just frustrating," said grad Peter Maides.

Responding at last week's executive meeting to criticisms about not using grad reps for informing students on issues such as the election, Olson said, "We're really busy."

"We're only just starting to use the grad reps. It's taken us a while to get organized."

She said there was a meeting planned for this Wednesday (yesterday) to talk about the issues for the upcoming AGM, but "It's hard to get people to come out. We had a wine and cheese last term for the grad reps just to meet and only 15 or 20 people (out of about 35 reps) showed up."

Secretary Jay Cross said students who are interested or concerned about the GSS should come out to their activities, like the dance they sponsored this past weekend.

Criticism has also been given on the executives lack of involvement in CFS, which the GSS has taken out prospective membership in.

At the national CFS meeting last term, the Liaison Officer, Olaf Drav-

nuks, had his airfare to the convention jointly funded by the CFS and the Faculty of Graduate Studies. As a consequence, he had to split his time in Ottawa between the Canadian Association of Grad Students meeting and the CFS national.

According to AMS VP Academic Mairi Johnson, his representation "wasn't really effective."

The GSS also sent no representative to the regional convention of the CFS held in Vancouver last weekend.

Olson defended the move, saying, "We don't feel that CFS is representing the needs of the grads, and besides that, it was all just too last minute."

The GSS, however, received notice of the regional and information pertaining to the meeting last month.

On Friday Olson said, "You should see how much stuff we get from the CFS. We don't have time to read it all."

Treasurer Miles Eric added, "You don't seem to realize how busy we are. We have a work load, too. Before we get involved outside the university, we need to get it together here."

Regional CFS Chair-elect Pam Frache says the GSS has committed itself to prospective membership, "and if they don't feel that it is reflecting their needs, they should get involved and get their voices heard."

To this end, Olson hopes to bring the CFS membership question to referendum this year and the GSS is considering creating a specific liaison officer for CFS business.

But Student Union Building Manager Dave Clode says the GSS "al-

ready has someone who's supposed to deal with the CFS, and that's the Liaison Officer." Clode says a clause in the GSS bylaws states the Officer shall "act as a liaison with organizations whose activities affect graduate students."

"If you ask me, that means things like the CFS," said Clode.

This Friday's AGM, held at 4:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge, will consider changes to the constitution to allow funding of a proposed gradu-

ate student facility, review the year's budget, and discuss the proposed dental plan

Said grad student Neil Stubbs, "I'll be very interested to see what comes out of the general meeting. Now that I know they even exist, I also want to know what these 'elected representatives' are doing with my fees. Why have we heard so little from them?"

This question could be the main topic at Friday's meeting. □

Aloha Olomana

by South Pacific Peoples Foundation

Olomana, a four piece indigenous Hawaiian musical group that has played professionally for over ten years, will be performing an AMS-supported benefit concert on Saturday, January 28 at 8 p.m. at the UVic Centre Auditorium. Tickets are \$9 and \$10, with all proceeds going to the Victoria-based South Pacific Peoples Foundation to assist its work in raising awareness in Canada of Pacific Island Development issues and supporting small development projects in the Pacific Islands.

Olomana has four albums to its credit, its second winning the Hawaiian equivalent of a Grammy award. The group's extraordinary 12-string guitar player and outstanding vocalist, Haunani

Apoliona, recently won six awards at the Hawaiian Musical Awards for her solo album of songs written by Hawaiian women.

The magical sounds of Olomana have been entertaining Hawaii's local residents for many years. Their heartfelt vocals in English and Hawaiian, augmented by mellow acoustic guitars, provide a blend of soft rock and folk music. Their gentle yet powerful music reflects the movement to maintain a distinct Hawaiian culture.

Olomana was featured at the 1988 Vancouver Folk Music Festival, where they received several standing ovations.

Tickets available at McPherson, Hillside, UVic, A&B Sound, Sweet Thunder, Rising Star Bakeries, Alcheringa and Travelworld.

Information: South Pacific Peoples Foundation, 381-4131. □

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Crawdad,

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The Liberal Skulker asks: What's the difference between Tories and fools? Even fools wouldn't raise taxes to buy nuclear submarines.

Jessica,

The evening we had in December was fantastic; unforgettable. I slept like a rabbit. Next time I'll bring a change of clothes and stay longer. . .

Roger

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WHAT'S ON?

THURSDAY 26

Martlet staff meeting at 3:30 in SUB 146. Everyone welcome!

Uvic Peace & Disarmament Group meeting. 12:30 in SUB, room 137A. Focus on actions to follow CRUISE MISSILE testing.

Public Reading by Sally Clark, a Toronto playwright. Titles include *Moo* and *Lost Souls and Missing Persons*. 11:30 a.m. in Cle A309.

FRIDAY 27

PIE POP A PROF PARTY!!! The Engineering Students Society is holding a fundraiser social for the Queen Alexander Hospital for Sick Children today as part of National Engineering Students Week. Beer, pizza, pop, and snacks will be served. Pies will be auctioned off, so come out and splat your favourite prof or ESS Council member.

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Victoria's favourite party band The Revolvers will be playing at the Union Hall at 2750 Quadra tonight. The cost is \$5 with proceeds going to UVic Rowing. Tickets are available from any rower, or in the Sub Foyer from 12:00 - 2:00 today. 598-0185

World University Service of Canada (WUSC) will meet at the Prancing Pony (across from Fernwood Inn), tonight at 6:30 p.m. A social at Cafe Simpatico will follow. All members should come out for a good time!

Cafe Simpatico. A bi-weekly coffee house devoted to increasing awareness about issues in Central America. Come practise your Spanish and dance to Latin American music. A slide show starts at 8:00 p.m. Music from 9 to 11.

1923 Fernwood. Admission \$4 or \$3 with proceeds supporting humanitarian work in Central America. 385-4696

SATURDAY 28

Third annual Film Festival on Central America, Part I at Cinecenta today at 1:30 p.m. Films are *Fire from the Mountain* and *Guatemala Under the Gun*, in the SUB Bldg., UVic. Festival is in two parts and continues on Thursday, Feb. 2. Films on Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador are featured



and the cost for the whole festival is \$7 employed and \$5 unemployed, students and seniors. For more information, please phone the El Salvador Information Office at 385-6700.

A peaceful demonstration in opposition to CRUISE MISSILE testing will take place noon at Federal Govt. Building (Government & Wharf St.)

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The Canada-Tibet Committee will

present a benefit evening entitled "Tibet — Survival or Extinction" to be held at the Newcombe Auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Through slide presentations, and discussion with local Tibetan resident, UVic students are invited to come discover the land, people, culture and recent history of Tibet. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door. Further info. call 727-3739.

The Association of Foreign and Canadian Students. Free tour of Provincial Museum today at 2:00 p.m. Call Mark at 595-1201.

about the issues and have begun to address some of the problems that native communities face. From 10 a.m. to noon, Mavis Gillie from project North will share some insights about working for aboriginal justice.

Helen Andersen will present paintings from her latest "Indian Myths and Symbols" series at Courtenay Arts Alliance Gallery from Jan. 31 - Feb. 18, 1989.

Adult children of alcoholics is a support group that meets every Tuesday at 12:30 and 2:30 in Cor A317. For more information call 721-4876 or 479-9392.

Free Legal Information available at UVic's Law School from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 1

Women's Steering Committee meeting in the Women's Center in the SUB at 12:30 p.m. All women are welcome!

Free Legal Information at the Law School at 3:30 p.m.

Join the fun! At the Student Issues Action Committee. Held Wednesdays at 2:30 in SUB Room 135.

CONTINUING...

The St. Vincent de Paul Society is in desperate need of clean, useable beds to give to people in need. Kitchen tables and chairs are also in demand. If you can donate these items, we would be very grateful. Please call 727-0808 for pick-up. Items can also be dropped off at the St. Vincent de Paul store at 840 View St. Our other outlets are at 2784 Claude Rd., Langford, B.C., 9788B 2nd Street, Sidney, B.C., and the Ozanam Sheltered Workshop at 4341 West Saanich Rd., (in Royal Oak by the Quadra Street overpass). For further information please contact: Donna Turner, phone no. 382-5024.

Threads of Survival, Colours of the Heart: from the shantytowns of Santiago Chile comes this three-dimensional folk art. These unique wall hangings are a passionate example of art as political action in which desperately poor women under the oppressive government of Pinochet have found a voice. At the Maltwood Gallery in University Centre until Feb. 22.

1989 Golden Gavel competition sponsored by the Victoria Toastmasters Club will start with preliminaries at the end of January. For more information call 385-8886.

BILLBOARD POLICY

Billboard submissions are more than welcome. In fact, they're wanted, desired and needed. If your club, band, organization, neighbours or friends are having something on that you think people should know about, let us know, and just maybe it will be the most well-attended thing ever. Submissions due Monday noon in Room 109 SUB.

SUNDAY 29

Jive and Ballroom Dance — Look sharp and be cool! Swoop and swirl to a cha-cha, foxtrot, jive, and others. No partner or experience necessary. SUB Upper Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Martlet staff retreat today from 1 - 5 — jockey a position for the spring regional, do the budget Shuffle and hey! bring finger foods. Yum! Yum! Call 721-8358 for more info.

MONDAY 30

The Association of Foreign and Canadian Students warmly welcomes internationals and Canadians to "international lunch hour" today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. Come make new friends, exchange cultural views, practise a new language, do homework, play games, or discuss world problems. Contact Marcus at 721-9790 for further details.

Theo Van Gogh and his brother Vincent is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Jan Hulsker, Director General of Cultural Affairs, Ministry of Cultural Affairs, The Netherlands, Retired. Today at 8:15 p.m. in Room 159, Begbie building, University of Victoria. Admission is \$10 for the series, \$2 per lecture. Students are free. For more information call 592-2022.

TUESDAY 31

Martlet editorial meeting at noon in the Martlet office, SUB Room 109. Everybody write 'dem editorials!

The Aboriginal Peoples of Canada: Defining a New Relationship is a series of thoughtful public discussions beginning today at Dunsmuir Lodge on McTavish Road. This event is part of the UVic at Dunsmuir Lodge program organized by University Extension. The discussion will focus on how community organizations, native and non-native, have raised awareness

By An Ear

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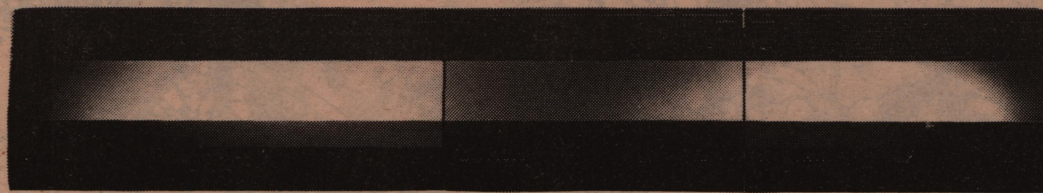
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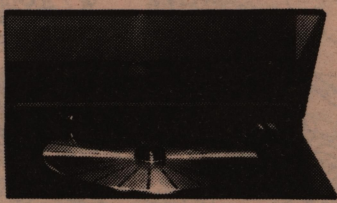
Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan (USA, 1982, 113 min.) 7:00pm
Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (USA, 1984, 120 min.) 9:20pm
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Willem Dafoe (centre) in *Mississippi Burning*.

Mississippi Burning: Sensationalism fizzles

by Joe Poje

Mississippi Burning, a new movie from director Alan Parker, is the latest example of commercial success upstaging the integrity of an important issue.

Centred around the 1964 disappearance of three civil rights activists in a small Mississippi town, and the ensuing FBI investigation, the movie starts off based on historic fact but leans heavily on fiction as it progresses. The movie covers the basics: hundreds of FBI agents covered the countryside and investigated townspeople, the police force and Klansmen; the bodies of the murdered activists were found and seven men were later convicted on the federal charge of depriving victims of their civil liberties. The suspects were found guilty (except for the town sheriff, who was acquitted) and spent up to ten years in prison. However, the events that led up to the arrests of the Klansmen could only have happened in Hollywoodland.

Sometimes, the facts of a real-life event are altered to make the transition from reality to the screen a little smoother. But there is little excuse for the kind of alterations that *Mississippi Burning* has been put through. In the movie, the FBI agent

Anderson (Gene Hackman) develops an attraction for the wife of Deputy Pell (played well by Brad Dourif). This "romantic interest" is added to lead to her betrayal of her husband's alibi and disclosure of the location of the bodies.

Mrs. Pell (Frances McDormand) also provides the catalyst that Anderson and Ward (Willem Dafoe) need in order to get down to business and obtain the confession needed to arrest all seven suspects. The suspects are arrested and sent to trial, where they are found guilty. Case closed. That's how it happens in the movies.

In actuality, the location of the bodies was discovered through a paid informant, the confession coming from a suspect being interrogated by FBI agents. Apparently the creators of this movie felt the plain truth wouldn't hold the attention of an audience for two hours, so they decided to do a little historical re-writing in order to sensationalize racist hatred.

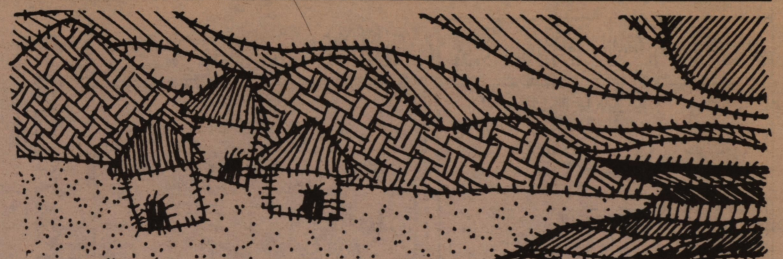
In *Mississippi Burning*, the white viewpoint isn't given a realistic contrast with black characters. No black character gets more than 15 minutes on the screen. Cast as passive victims, they are shown suffering racist violence against the back-

ground of gospel music. While the movie shows the hostility of the white peoples' reaction to the invasion of their town by the feds (church burnings, beatings, hangings, castration, you name it), little attention is given to black reaction against the injustice being revealed. When Alan Parker allows a few minutes to show a black riot, he keeps it at a distance, alienated.

Expect an Oscar nomination for Gene Hackman. Willem Dafoe does a good job with Agent Ward, but there isn't much of a character to work with. He contrasts with Anderson; youthful idealism versus seasoned pragmatism. I found it hard to accept Ward's acceptance of the older agent's ruthless methods of investigation near the end of the movie. He wasn't capable of changing his attitudes and beliefs (even slightly) in order to turn his head when Anderson takes over the investigation.

Despite its effort, the movie ultimately fails in its attempt to explore a controversial subject. It dramatizes, rather than presents; it exploits, when it should examine. By the end of the film, we have learned nothing new; it only reinforces Hollywood's reputation of pushing for the extra buck. □

photo by David Appleby



Threads of survival: Sewcial awareness

by Alisa Gordaneer

It's art. It's politics. It's extremely political art, and it's showing at the Maltwood until February 19.

Chilean arpilleras are the medium, Chilean daily life, political situations, and village scenes are the subjects. What seems, at first glance, to be simple colourful wall hangings, adorned with smiling dolls and psychedelic fabrics, are desperate methods of communication Chilean people have with the rest of the world.

Common threads among the arpilleras on display include the poverty, hunger and political oppression of daily life in the slums of Santiago: in 1987, 50.9 percent of its population was in poverty. Chilean women have begun to sew arpilleras as a means of supporting their families, and as a way of needing the government.

Scenes of soup kitchens, the necessary but illegal tapping of power lines, open sewers, and political protests being stopped by military water cannons are elements of Santiago's daily life, and they appear in the arpilleras.

One arpillerista is quoted in the show: "I started to make arpilleras based on my grief and my anguish. It was a way we found of alleviating the pain because we could tell our story and at the same time denounce what was happening to us." Therefore, these subversive patchworks are quietly imported into Canada, mostly by Saltspring Island's Voice of Women.

Sunday's show opened with performances that emphasized the life of Chilean women, and particularly the

difference between the Chilean peasants and upper classes. Two women read a poem, the voice of a peasant woman and the voice of a rich woman alternated throughout the performance; freedom for one ultimately means loss of freedom for the other.

The poem spoke: "I am a woman whose man wore silk suits, who constantly watched his weight": the dancer became a social butterfly. The poem's other voice echoed, "I am a woman whose man wore tattered clothing, whose heart was constantly strangled by hunger." Yarron Sheehan, a dancer, further illustrated the split between the classes — parallel lines of rose petals and cornmeal divided the floor, class barriers slowly dissolving under her dancing feet. The dancer rocked a hungry child. The poem continued: "The guns moved farther and farther away (but the guns moved closer and closer) and then, they announced that freedom had been restored! (They stripped us of the dignity we had gained.) It was magnificent to be free again! (It was hardly a relief to have survived.)" The universal desire for freedom from oppression ties the two classes of Chilean women together, as it ties them to women, and poor people, and minorities in the rest of the world.

The Chilean arpilleras display will continue at the Maltwood until February 19.

The message sewn into every arpillerista certainly won't have you in stitches, but it will help you become more sewcially aware. Knot a bad idea. □

photo by Alisa Gordaneer



Arpilleras show the Chilean struggle.

Viva el festival!

by Rob-Patrick Taylor

The third annual Central American film festival returns to Victoria, highlighting a variety of themes in its impressive film line-up.

"This year, we have tried to bring in some recent films on Guatemala and El Salvador," said Jorge Garcia, an organizer of this year's festival, "People are interested in finding the best educational material."

This year's festival has films imported from New York and features a special selection of video productions, some of which were done by Central Americans from their own perspectives.

"More and more material on Central America is coming out in video," added Garcia. He stated the lower price of producing videos has given more Central Americans the opportunity to tell about their lives from their own perspectives.

This year's festival is divided into two days. The following description outlines the themes of this year's presentations:

Saturday, January 28, Cinecenta, UVic, 1:30 p.m.:

Guatemala: Democracy Under the Gun (1988). Guatemala has undergone a campaign of repression in the last decade which has caused one million native people to flee their lands, many of which now live in exile in Mexico. Scores of villages were destroyed. Now with the civilian government in place, what has changed? This excellent documentary focuses on the lives of those repressed and asks questions about the role of the Cerezo government.

Fire From the Mountain (1987). Based on an award winning book by Commanodane Omar Cabezas, this film looks at how a small group of young people gained the courage and the initiative to confront their country's four decade old dictatorship to form an organization which overthrew General Somoza in 1979. It is a moving and personal account of one person's life and dreams.

Thursday, February 2, "The Meeting House", 1829 Fern Street. 7 p.m.:

Central America: the Defiant Vol-

cano (1986). This video, produced by Radio Veneceremos of El Salvador is an excellent overview of the current dynamics in Central America, for the informed and uninformed alike. History, opinions and difficult to obtain footage are combined in this video.

Winning Democracy (1988). This video is the most up to date presentation on El Salvador. It documents the work being done in El Salvador and North America for social change.

Heartstrings: Peter, Paul and Mary in Central America (1987). This well known musical group gives us a personal and musical trip through El Salvador and Nicaragua which pulls at heartstrings and brings home the daily triumphs and tragedies of our Central American friends.

The film festival is organized by the El Salvador Information Group and the Centroamerica al Dia show which airs Monday nights on CFUV. The admission for students is \$4.50 for one day and \$5 for both days. For more information, please phone 385-6700 or pick up a schedule at the Cinecenta office. □

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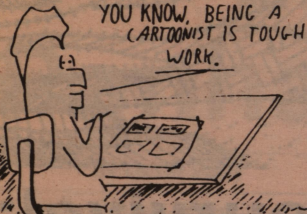
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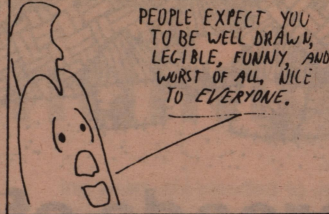
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by Pugsby '89

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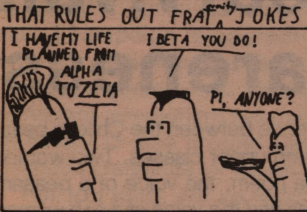


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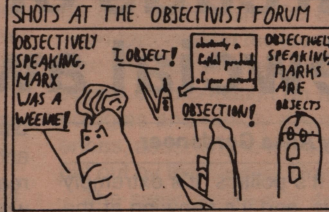


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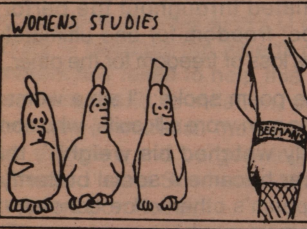
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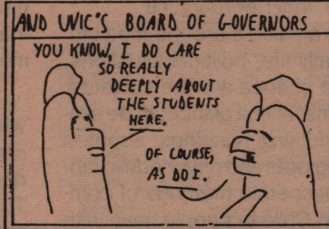
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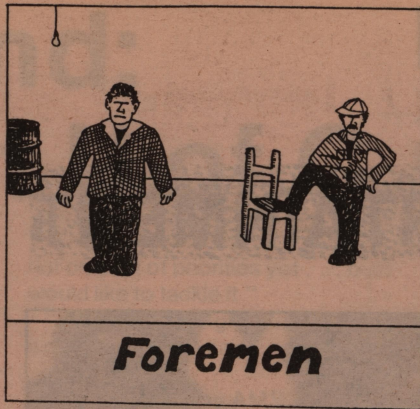


AND UNIC'S BOARD OF GOVERNORS

YOU KNOW, I DO CARE SO REALLY DEEPLY ABOUT THE STUDENTS HERE.

OF COURSE, AS DO I.





Foremen



Foreplay

WEEKLY! RETURN OF THE LUCIFER RABBIT PART II by Patrick Porpoise

It has been a long time since I had last seen him, but I remember it like it was just yesterday.

HELLO, LUCIFER!

When I was a kid I had the entire selection of "Mickey Mouse Club" recordings--except one. I could not find #3. No matter how hard I tried I couldn't find the third "Mickey Mouse" recording.

After a particularly depressing record-search, I began wandering through the department store. It was there in the stuffed-toy section that I met the paradigm of ultimate evil.

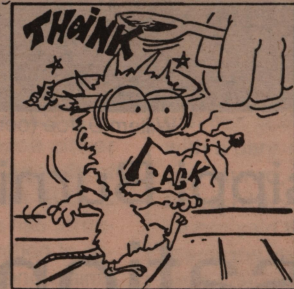
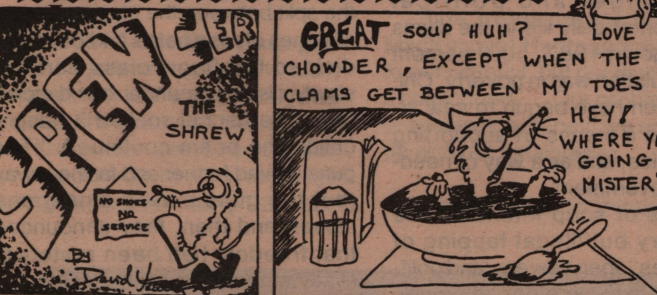
HEY, CHUCK! JUST HOW BADLY DO YOU WANT THE THIRD RECORDING OF "THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB"?



SPENCER THE SHREW

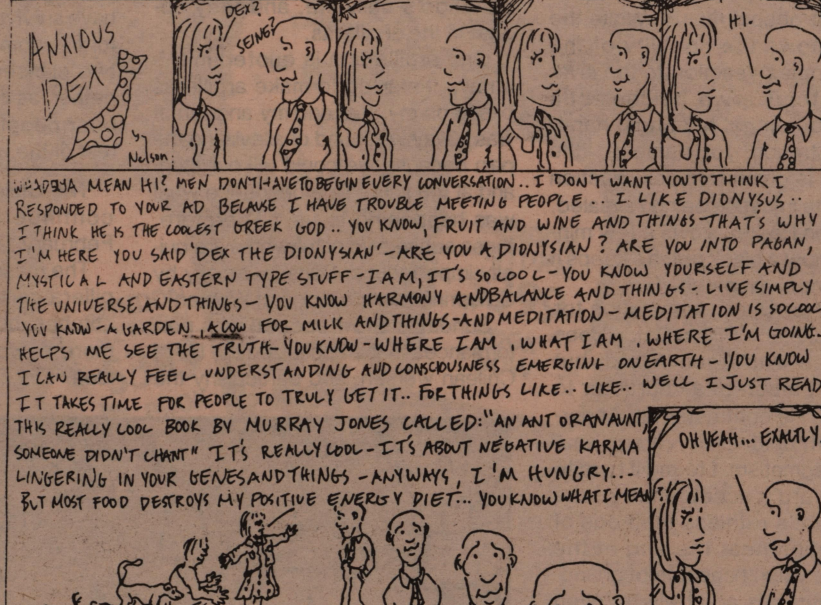
GREAT SOUP HUH? I LOVE CHOWDER, EXCEPT WHEN THE CLAMS GET BETWEEN MY TOES

HEY! WHERE YA GOING MISTER?



ANXIOUS DEX

WASPBA MEAN HI! MEN DON'T HAVE TO BEGIN EVERY CONVERSATION... I DON'T WANT YOU TO THINK I RESPONDED TO YOUR AD BELAHE I HAVE TROUBLE MEETING PEOPLE... I LIKE DIONYSUS... I THINK HE IS THE COOLEST GREEK GOD... YOU KNOW, FRUIT AND WINE AND THINGS THAT'S WHY I'M HERE YOU SAID 'DEX THE DIONYSIAN'--ARE YOU A DIONYSIAN? ARE YOU INTO PAGAN, MYSTICAL AND EASTERN TYPE STUFF--I AM, IT'S SO COOL--YOU KNOW YOURSELF AND THE UNIVERSE AND THINGS--YOU KNOW HARMONY AND BALANCE AND THINGS--LIVE SIMPLY YOU KNOW--A GARDEN, A COW FOR MILK AND THINGS--AND MEDITATION--MEDITATION IS SO COOL HELPS ME SEE THE TRUTH--YOU KNOW--WHERE I AM, WHAT I AM, WHERE I'M GOING. I CAN REALLY FEEL UNDERSTANDING AND CONSCIOUSNESS EMERGING ONE EARTH--YOU KNOW IT TAKES TIME FOR PEOPLE TO TRULY GET IT... FOR THINGS LIKE... LIKE... WELL I JUST READ THIS REALLY COOL BOOK BY MURRAY JONES CALLED "AN ANT OR ANAUNT, SOMEONE DIDN'T CHANT" IT'S REALLY COOL--IT'S ABOUT NEGATIVE KARMA LINGERING IN YOUR GENES AND THINGS--ANYWAYS, I'M HUNGRY... BUT MOST FOOD DESTROYS MY POSITIVE ENERGY DIET... YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?



RAT AND MARK

"A COUPLE LONELY GUYS"

WOMEN MARK, CAN'T LIVE WITH 'EM, CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT 'EM.

GEE RATT, SHOULD WE TRY LIVING WITH ONE BEFORE WE JUMP



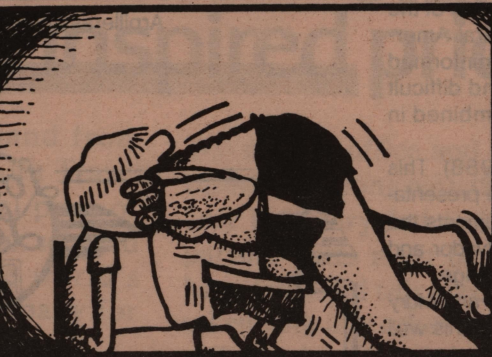
Portrait of Panic #44

WE HEARD THE OS SINGING

Good Morn... OH!

good morning, Ron...

Ron, Sara's ex-boyfriend, pays a surprise visit.



Portrait of Panic #

don't you just hate it when the phone rings while you're in the shower?

the best time for your ex. to call.

